

WASHINGTON — In the past 17 months 143,618 employees have been added to US payrolls.

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Travel Service Of De Gaulle Has Big Job

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — In less turbulent days, a trip by the president of France into outlying cities and towns was handled in stride. Such visits were infrequent, and the formula to safeguard the head of state was simple: Officials placed the economic life of the area in a state of suspended animation. Trains were halted for hours along the route, and roads were barred to traffic 24 hours before the arrival of the Great Man.

But the president of the Fifth Republic, Charles de Gaulle, insists that these trips should not disrupt the economic and social

rhythm of the country, that trains must respect their schedules, is in place. His personal escort roads be roped off only at the of 40 picked "motards" (motorcyclists) are on the spot. The last moment. "All this despite the cycle police" are on the spot. The tremendous hazards he runs per-20 or so official automobiles of sonally," said a spokesman for the Palais de l'Elysee.

This department numbers 50 police inspectors, a half dozen chief commissioners, all of whom have studied law, know the ins and outs of protocol, speak three or four foreign languages and, finally, are capable of hitting with a bullet the vital spot of a mobile objective at more than 6 feet. These picked men represent a sort of super travel service under the direction of George Parat.

The service is usually alerted about six weeks ahead of a De Gaulle official trip.

A small airplane is then immediately alerted. A corps composed of Director Parat, some assistants, plus a member of the president's cabinet then takes off from Paris for a 24 or 48-hour reconnaissance trip to establish contact with all the local officials who will be involved with the presidential visit.

First to be contacted are the prefects and mayors of each area. Also contacted are representatives of telecommunications, fire brigades, roads and bridges and health authorities.

Twenty days before the visit, Parat visits every town where the president will stop and holds what he calls "establishment conferences." That is the time when the visit is organized down to the last detail, in a setup which cannot allow for any loophole, oversight or omission.

Secret police also conduct a discreet inquiry in the towns on the itinerary. They find out what its citizens' particular problems are, or how active are the pro or anti-De Gaulle factions.

The department admits that certain troublesome citizens are "de-activated" for 24 to 48 hours. Some former inmates of psychiatric institutions are usually detained at police headquarters for a few hours.

Other security measures include the thorough inspection of houses surrounding public squares where General De Gaulle will make a speech. Householders are forbidden to receive anybody unknown to them on that day. Spotters are stationed on roofs. Hotel registers are checked.

Twenty-four hours before the

Man Loses 30 Pounds In Enforced Dieting

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) —

—Norman Pearlman, a determined man with a solitary mission completed, returns to his landlocked wife and children today.

It will be a brief voyage for the 38-year-old lumberyard operator, down to a trim 215 pounds. Pearlman sailed only about 300 yards out of port before he dropped anchor in Huntington Bay three weeks ago.

His mission—to trim his weight from 245 to 200 pounds in a three-week crash diet consisting of tea, coffee, broth and water.

"He lost about 30 pounds," his wife said. "He said he feels fine and he looks wonderful."

"When I asked him what he wanted to eat when he got ashore, he told me something easy-like a soft boiled egg and some toast."

During his 21-days at sea, Pearlman spent most of his time reading, sleeping and huddling under blankets against the chill of the night sea air.

Mrs. Pearlman and the couple's two children visited with Pearlman aboard the 35-foot cabin cruiser several times during the three weeks, as did his personal physician.

"The doctor examined him Saturday and said he was in perfect condition," Mrs. Pearlman said.

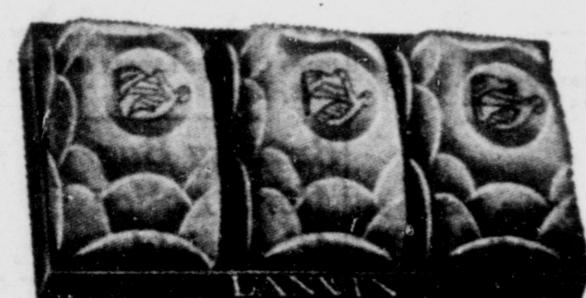
Alaska, two and one-fifths larger than Texas, comprises 586,400 square miles.

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Geranium
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Now \$2



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"I always manage to save a little something from my pay each week—the envelope it came in."

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Springs, where Rev. Susuras is and Mrs. Larry Mikita were the evangelist.

Mrs. Annette Trojanovich and Nick Lelschuck called on Har- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe old Clifford Tuesday evening.

Sprick and family and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mikita.

Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barton, were callers at the Harold Clif-

ford home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Cline were Wednesday afternoon callers on Mrs. Delphine Isgar.

William Straub is in St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, having undergone surgery last Friday morning, May 24.

Miss Elsie Jean Whyte and friend, Miss Lucy Ela, of San Diego, Calif., are at home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whyte.

The funeral of Mrs. George Kade of Calhan was held Tues- day morning. Quite a few Ramah friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Delphine Isgar is teach- ing in Bible School this year.

Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and daughters Hareilda and Evelyn went to Matheson to help Robert Lamme celebrate his birthday.

Skipper Bodhaine has employ- ment in the harvest field.

Elizabeth Whyte, of Denver, is spending until after Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whyte.

Miss Milessa Snell is spending a few days in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn and daughters Melodee, Jude, and Nita.

Friday morning Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Dorree Zentz called on Mrs. Albert Berridge. All three then called on Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman of Colorado Springs, John Pasko, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pasko and Michael Kerstien.

A wedding shower was held for Hareilda Zentz Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Manyik of Colorado Springs, who have a baby girl. Mr. Manyik is a former Ramahite and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manyik of Ramah.

Mrs. Myrtle Dobson and Mrs. Isabelle Clifford attended Help- ing Hand Club Thursday in Simla at the home of Mrs. Maude Hopson.

Denise Kerstien is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay.

Darroll S. Clifford and Bob Brannah, of Colorado Springs, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford.

Mrs. Delma Whyte called on Mrs. Myrtle Dobson Monday afternoon.

Several from Ramah and Simla have attended the revival meetings held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Colorado

Yugoslavs Seek To Capture U.S. Tourist Dollars

By TOM A. CULLEN

BELGRADE (NEA) — Billing itself as the "bargainland of the Balkans," Yugoslavia is making an all-out effort to capture American tourist dollars.

In doing so, Yugoslav government officials are careful to emphasize that this nation of 19 million is not a Soviet satellite. Americans are sure of finding a warm welcome here, which is not the case in the Iron Curtain countries bordering Yugoslavia, these officials claim.

The "come to Yugoslavia" program has the blessing of Marshal Tito, who is anxious to build up the country's slender foreign exchange reserves.

It also marks a thaw in Yugoslavia-American relations despite recent congressional action to exclude Yugoslavia from tariff-cutting concessions of the Trade Expansion Act.

As a token of this country's desire to attract American tourists, it has embarked upon an ambitious hotel-building program. Already slender skyscraper hotels and American-style motels are beginning to dot the Dalmatian coast.

A highway along that coast from the Italian border to Albania is also being rushed to completion.

Yugoslavia is counting heavily on the opening of two new jet airports, one at Belgrade and the other at Dubrovnik, to boost American tourist traffic. The Belgrade airport is modeled on one at Dallas, Tex., and has a runway 9,842 feet long.

The first Boeing 707 touched down at Belgrade on May 2 when Pan American Airways inaugurated jet service from New York. The twice-weekly service brings the two cities within 9 hours and 25 minutes of each other. It also links Yugoslavia with 82 other countries.

The Yugoslav government has slashed red tape in an effort to win travelers. Visas are now issued in a matter of minutes, or they can be obtained at points of entry into the country. Customs inspection has been reduced to a mere formality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanisch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odorn, of Den- ver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudrick. Mrs. Dudrick returned home with Adriatic, charges \$10 a day for them. She and her granddaughter, Andrea Yakimovich will act at the height of the summer company Mrs. Ed Kascak and season.

Food, particularly Serbian cooking, is excellent, and Yugoslav Mrs. Kmaselc is the daughter of wines compare favorably with those of Mrs. Dudrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hendricks were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Barton, of Woodland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz of Ramah announce the engagement of their daughter Hareilda to Gary Leon Bohrer, of Las An- nes. A June 15 wedding is planned.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks and their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Barton, of Woodland, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hendricks.

Mrs. Delphine Isgar and Mrs. Leila Carner called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dike of Se- curity were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starkey and Leonard.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manyik, who were recently married. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manyik.

Instead of jumping up each time the phone rings—just reach! An inexpensive extension phone in the living room helps save your evenings for the relaxation you need.

To order, call us or ask a telephone serviceman.

There are over 1,100 Yugoslav islands in the Adriatic. They are

not for sale, but they are beautiful and unspoiled, as this reporter discovered on a recent cruise to the sandy beaches of Dalmatia to Split. Many of the Byzantine bazaars of Bosnia, the islands are uninhabited. Others such as Korcula, the birthplace of Marco Polo, have sleepy, charming towns not yet overrun by tourists.

The Adriatic is a fisherman's paradise, with over 330 varieties of fish in its waters. In addition, Yugoslavia's rivers and lakes abound in trout. (Rather disconcerting is the local custom of serving fish at table with head and tail intact.)

Only 46,000 Americans visited Yugoslavia last year. By plugging the nation's attractions, the government is hoping to double this number by 1964.

FRANK SAYS



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Kaufman's
Salutes

The Air Force Academy June Week

Congratulations to the graduating cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy. We salute these cadets for their desire to serve the Armed Forces of this country, their ideals, high standards and the prestige they lend to the Pikes Peak region.

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spots the perfect Summer shirtdress Step in, button up and stroll! You're dressed for driving (behind the wheel or on the tee) or dining (at home or on the town) . . . and no matter which you do, you look fresh and free of crumples and creases. Your Stroller washes in minutes, dries dry in hours, packs in inches . . . fold it, roll it, toss it in; it always comes up smiling from the suitcase. Ironing? Hardly ever. Blue, rose, aqua, brown. 10-20 and 12½-24½.

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For the thrifty-minded! Now for the first time you can stock up on this select soap and save 1.50 per box. For A Limited Time Only.

We Give
30% Off

How many times do you get out of your easy chair to answer the phone each week?

Instead of jumping up each time the phone rings—just reach! An inexpensive extension phone in the living room helps save your evenings for the relaxation you need.

To order, call us or ask a telephone serviceman.

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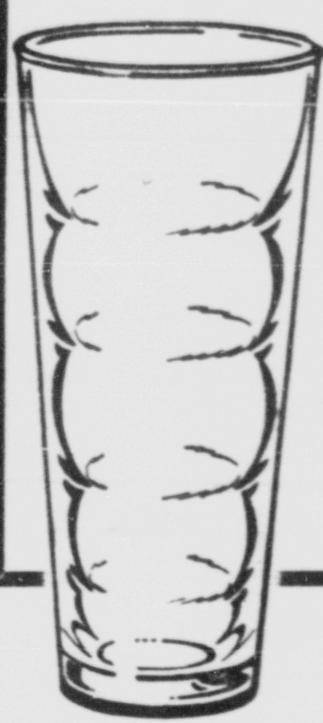
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SPINACH 2 for 25¢

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Cauliflower Top Frost
Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. **23c**

Baby Lima Beans Top Frost
Fresh Frozen 10 oz. **23c**

PINTO BEANS Pantry 1 lb bag **10c**

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Coffee Maryland Club Instant 6 oz Jar **89c**

MARSHMELLOWS Kraft Jet Puffed 10 oz. **19c**



GREENBEANS

Mile High
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No. 303 Can

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

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in Heavy
Syrup
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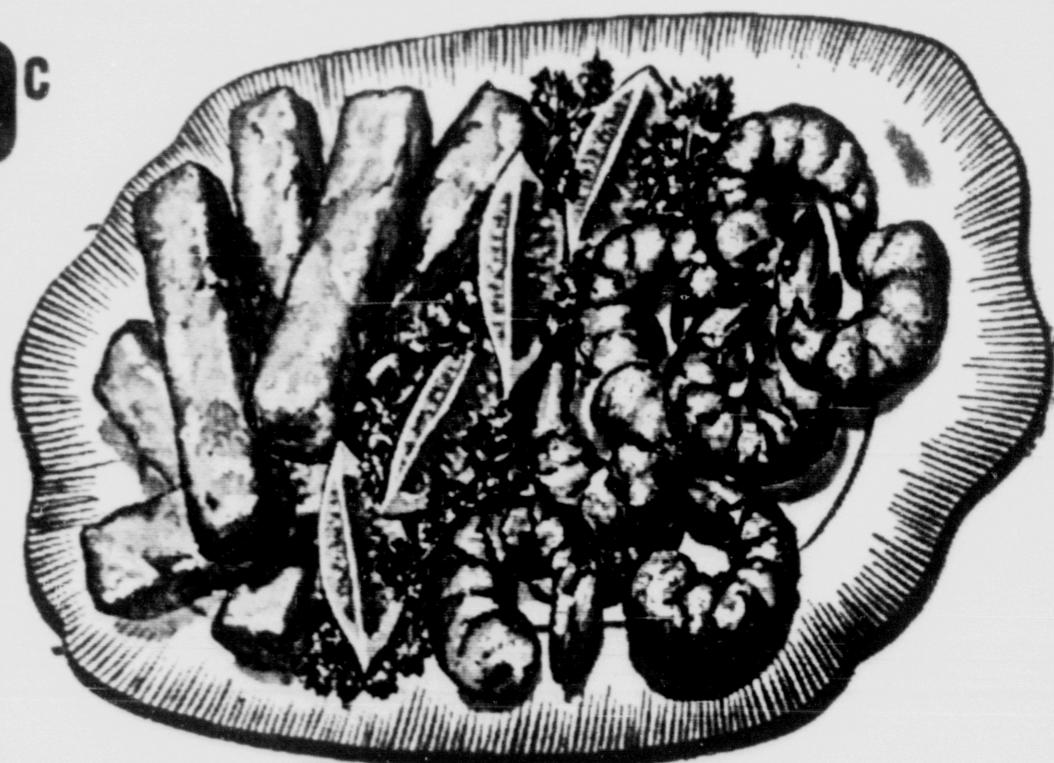
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COFFEE

Maryland
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Grinds
2 lb. can **99¢**

SALAD BOWL

Salad Dressing
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BEEF STEW Boneless Beef **59c**

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POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢



PERMAGREEN

Perfect Lawn &
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Quantities

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Skinnay Ennis, Noted Bandleader, Dies at Age 56

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Skinnay Ennis, 56, who rose to fame as a singer with comedian Bob Hope, died late Sunday night after suffering an attack in a restaurant.

Doctors at the Beverly Hills first aid station pronounced him dead on arrival at 11:18 p.m.

Ennis, whose almost forgotten real name was Edgar C. Ennis, was stricken while dining in a restaurant.

Officer T. M. McCarthy flagged down by a parking lot attendant, found Ennis lying on the floor. He applied external heart massage until an ambulance arrived.

Ennis and his orchestra had been playing at the Statler Hilton in downtown Los Angeles the past five years. His band had performed in every major dance palace in the nation.

A native of Salisbury, N.C., Ennis got his start in the entertainment business while a student at the University of North Carolina, playing with Hal Kemp's band as a drummer and singer.

Later he joined Bob Hope's radio troupe, then formed his own band in 1938.

Ennis, whose nickname originally was "Skinny," changed it to "Skinnay" after it was misspelled that way on the label of a record early in his career.

He was survived by his wife, Carmine, a former singer, and a son, Christopher, 11.

Gov. Wallace Vows to Keep Out Negroes

(Continued From Page One)
closed doors. Earlier a rally headed James H. Meredith pledge to "use every resource at my command to liberate my people." Meredith is the first Negro knowingly admitted to the University of Mississippi.

Picketing continued at Tallahassee, Fla., where Negroes were allowed with 42, Texas 28, Ohio 24 seeking desegregation of two white movie theaters. At Gainesville, site of the University of Florida, several hundred Negroes and white persons gared at each other across a roped off street following an attempt by Negroes to enter a white theater. Authorities said there were no incidents at either place.

—After an eight-day truce, racial demonstrations resumed Sunday night in Greensboro, N.C. About 200 Negroes marched silently through the downtown streets. A Negro spokesman said the marches were resumed because the city had been slow in responding to pleas for an end to segregation in business establishments.

Draft Goldwater Rally Scheduled In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national Draft Goldwater Committee today announced plans for a mammoth July 4 rally in the nation's capital aimed at convincing Sen. Barry Goldwater to run for president.

The committee said groups from almost every state had announced they would attend the rally on behalf of the Arizona Republican and it would be a truly national declaration of popular sentiment.

Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona were listed as speakers for the affair, which will be held in the National Guard Armory.

Actors Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, William Lundigan and Elmer Zimbalist Jr. will provide entertainment, according to Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the committee.

"The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate growing public support for the nomination of Senator Goldwater as Republican candidate for president in 1964," the committee said.

The rally will also serve as a formal kick-off for the committee's campaign to secure millions of signatures, petitioning Senator Goldwater to seek the Republican nomination.

In another development, in the recent sweepstakes Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he hoped that Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania would accept the committee's plan.

Clark declared for the court that the transfer plans (in Tennessee cases) promote discrimination and are therefore invalid.

"The transfer provisions here," Clark said, "cannot be deemed to be reasonably designed to meet legitimate local problems, and therefore do not meet the requirements of Brown."

By "Brown," Clark was referring to the Supreme Court's 1954 and 1955 decisions in the public school racial cases.

The formal titles of the 1954 and 1955 cases were "Brown vs. Board of Education."

Meter Receipts Lower Than Year Ago in May

City parking meter receipts for May amounted to \$13,634.22, according to James O'Leary, deputy city treasurer.

This compares with \$14,481.33 for May, 1962.

Gross collection so far this year, O'Leary added, is \$65,188.67, which is below the \$65,382.49 collected during the first five months of last year.

News Briefs and Announcements

TOWNSEND — Townsend Club No. 9 will meet Tuesday at 124 S. 8th St. A beef pot roast dinner will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m. and a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — If you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A.A. 634-5029, P.O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES Burkle's Inc., 412 S. Tejon St. *

Another Traffic Death Record Set in Nation

By United Press International Americans tolled a record highway death mark for the long Memorial Day weekend.

In the waning moments of the 102-hour weekend, the deaths shot past 500, and toward the National Safety Council's high estimate of 550.

"We believe there was more traffic than we had anticipated," a council spokesman said. "A lot of those men who had to work Friday took off Wednesday, went to the country for a one-day holiday, went to the city, worked Friday, and then drove out again for the weekend."

"This is something a little unusual," he said.

A United Press International count at 2:30 a.m. EDT, showed that at least 500 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since Wednesday at 6 p.m. local time when the weekend officially began.

The breakdown:

Traffic 505
Drowning 116
Boating 11
Plane 20
Miscellaneous 99
Total 751

California led the nation in traffic deaths with 59. New York followed with 42, Texas 28, Ohio 24 and Pennsylvania 23.

The previous record for a 102-hour, four-day Memorial Day holiday was 462 traffic deaths in 1961.

Court Strikes Down Racial School Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court struck down today two public school transfer plans in Tennessee that allow pupils to switch out of schools where their race is in the minority.

The plans, used in Knoxville and Davidson County, were challenged by counsel for Negro students as efforts to perpetuate racial segregation of public education.

Nashville, the Tennessee state capital, is in Davidson county but the city and county have separate school systems. Knoxville is in Knox County.

Judge Clark delivered the unanimous decision.

Attorneys for Negro students said the transfer plans as a practical matter restrict Negroes to all-Negro schools while permitting white children in a largely Negro area to transfer to other schools solely on the basis of race.

But counsel for the Knoxville and Davidson County School boards argued before the high court that there was no evidence of a big city in the United States. When the city council meets, it makes \$20 a day under the council city manager government system.

Clark declared for the court that the transfer plans (in Tennessee cases) promote discrimination and are therefore invalid.

"The transfer provisions here," Clark said, "cannot be deemed to be reasonably designed to meet legitimate local problems, and therefore do not meet the requirements of Brown."

By "Brown," Clark was referring to the Supreme Court's 1954 and 1955 decisions in the public school racial cases.

The formal titles of the 1954 and 1955 cases were "Brown vs. Board of Education."

Resuscitator Crew Assists Resident

The fire department Company 1 resuscitator crew at 4:02 p.m. Sunday went to 126 N. Spruce St., where J. Russell Shettuck, 50, of Austin and Fort Worth.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Snuggs and Vincent Denbosch said entry was gained thru the rear door which was forced. The house was thoroughly prodded and a box containing change, a radio and some jewelry were taken.

Arthur Sharp of 311 Elm Circle, a resident of the sheriff's office Sunday that his house had been broken into and a number of items worth a total of \$75 stolen.

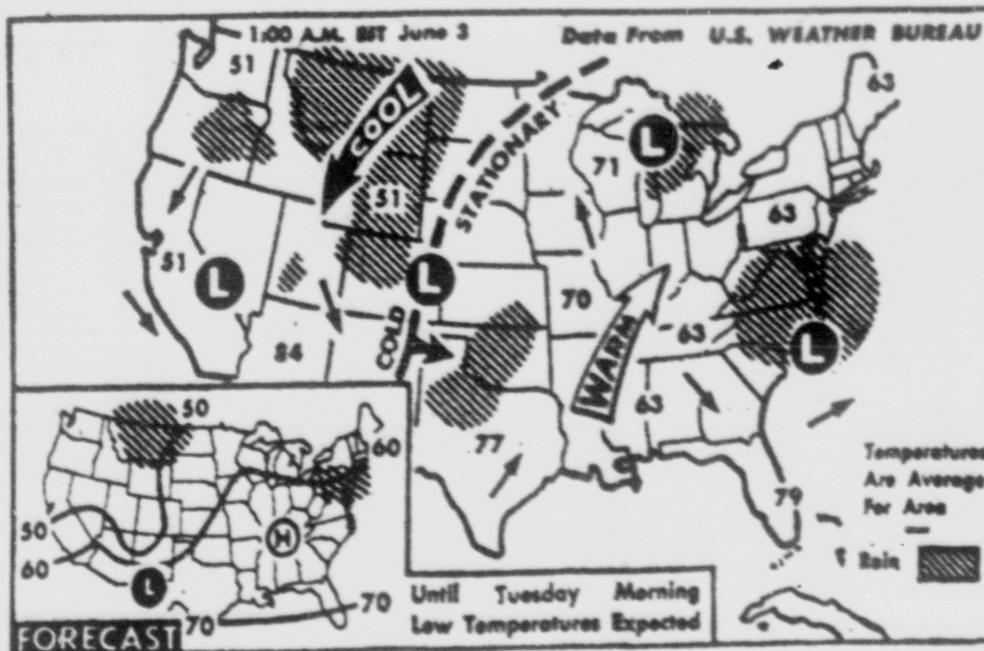
Assistant Chief Herman Richter was in charge.

Items Worth \$75 Taken From Residence

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

A tropical disturbance will result in rain falling Monday night over the middle Atlantic states while it will be generally clear elsewhere. It will be warmer from

the southern Plains northeastward to the Great Lakes as well as over the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler over the northern Rockies and the Plateau area.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

* * *

'Secret Plan' Is Claimed For Negro at Alabama U.

(Continued From Page One)

James H. Meredith was enrolled. "We are not going to permit another Autherine Lucy case," they say—a reference to the shattering violence of 1957 when Miss Malone's predecessor was briefly en-

rolled.

The atmosphere in Tuscaloosa today is wholly unprecedented in this correspondent's experience of similar racial situations.

Community and university leaders have gone to enormous lengths to prevent violence next Monday and in the succeeding days.

Community leaders express confidence that the situation will be kept under control next Monday.

Resolutions calling for upholding law and order have come from numerous organizations in the city, businessmen, women's clubs, labor unions, etc.

Elsewhere in Alabama stands to lose," said an editorial in the Birmingham Post-Herald, urging Wallace to "drop his battling stance."

Said the Gadsden Times, "Gov. Wallace is not only in open defiance of the federal government, but is running head-on against the wishes of the University of Alabama Board of Trustees."

The Birmingham News said: "Though many whites have been highly critical of the U.S. attorney-general, when he said the issues should be fought out in the courts and not in the streets, Southerners in great numbers emerged as opponents that might do Dallas in."

These cities, according to Cabell, are Houston and Tulsa, Okla. The reason they frighten Cabell is because of water transportation.

Houston already has it, as well as NASA, the multi-billion-dollar manned spacecraft center. Tulsa will get water transportation in 1970, with the \$1.2 billion Arkansas River project.

Unless Dallas, this time allied with Fort Worth, can get action on a Trinity River Navigation project, Cabell fears it will be left high and dry and dying between Houston and Tulsa.

"It is frightening," Cabell said in an interview. "Houston has already outstripped us industrially, with the accent on waterways. Unless we can get some water transportation of our own started, Tulsa will become a distribution center all the way to the Great Divide. Dallas would dry up as a distribution center."

The advisory board of the U.S. Corps of Engineers has declared feasible a \$911 million project to make the narrow and log-filled Trinity River navigable to the Gulf of Mexico with a series of locks. This would give both Dallas and Fort Worth water transportation.

But Cabell, alas, is a Democrat (conservative) in a largely Republican city with a GOP representative in Washington. He is beginning his second term.

On the personal side, Cabell, at 57, probably is the poorest paid mayor of a big city in the United States. When the city council meets, it makes \$20 a day under the council city manager government system.

He even has to pay his own secretary. The job costs him money. Luckily, he can devote full time to it since he sold a string of drive-in grocery and dairy stores and retired before he ran for his first term.

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Charles B. Kelsey, Calhan Rancher, Dies

Charles B. Kelsey, former rancher north of Calhan, died Sunday, at 87, in Topeka, Kan. He had been ill for some time of a heart ailment.

Mr. Kelsey was born in Garfield, Kan., Jan. 27, 1876. After the death of his wife, Mrs. Rosalee Kelsey, he improved a ranch north of Calhan. He saw active service in World War I in Company B, 11th Engineers, 38th Division. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans Lodge of Owatonna, Kan. He is survived by a son, John W. Kelsey, of Colorado Springs; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Poyner, of Topeka, and a cousin, Mrs. Mae Ridgle, 511 N. Washatch Ave., Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Federal government has moved employees who make a total of \$4 million a year out of Dallas to other Texas cities.

Cabell is afraid the trend may continue, because the government may be forced to move its headquarters to the rear door which was forced. The house was thoroughly prodded and a box containing change, a radio and some jewelry were taken.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Snuggs and Vincent Denbosch said entry was gained thru the rear door which was forced. The house was thoroughly prodded and a box containing change, a radio and some jewelry were taken.

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Prof. Brooks Will Share \$55,000 Managerial Study

(Continued From Page One) "joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1960.

Professor Brooks says: "For in the years since World War II, public colleges and universities have increasingly employed the techniques and instruments of scientific management in a conscious effort to rationalize their internal operations so as to produce an optimum use of educational resources."

The weapons of scientific management are familiar ones: sophisticated administrative organization, the use of formulas for making decisions about the allocation of resources, and a growing reliance on automatic data processing and professional offices of institutional research," he continued. "The introduction of computer techniques is of particular importance to the capabilities of scientific management. One university in the East plans to program a model of its institution on a computer so that the effects of administrative decisions may be simulated in advance."

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Negro Youths Are Trained For Passive Resistance

EDITOR'S NOTE — An unusual school run by the Congress of Racial Equality in Jackson, Miss., teaches youngsters the technique of non-violence. Students learn how to sit-in, how to picket and how to take beatings.

By JOHN HALL

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — About 25 Negro high school and college students sat a semicircle in a corner of a large auditorium, intensely watching a "white lunch counter"—two small tables and two chairs.

David Dennis, of Jackson, 22, a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), conducted a class on non-violence for the youths, training to take the places of other Negroes arrested at lunch counters downtown.

"James is sitting at a white lunch counter. Mrs. Robinson is a white waitress. This is a white agitator," Dennis said.

James Wooten, 16, a Jackson Negro high school student, asked for a cup of coffee. The "waitress," Willie Robinson, 26, of Taylorsville, Miss., gruffly replied:

"Sorry, but we don't serve negroes in here."

The teacher went back to object lessons.

Earnestine Preaster, a 16-year-old Negro high school student, took a seat by Raymond. This time, the "white agitator" was white, Steve Rutledge, 22, of Croton, N.Y., student body president at predominantly Negro Tougaloo College of Jackson.

Dennis told his class "The white agitator will try to provoke the male into violence by attacking the girl, but he's going to see how you sacrifice yourself for another individual."

Rutledge leaped up, his hands behind him. "My white brother, my white brother," he told Rutledge, diverting and absorbing the mock attack on Miss Preaster.

The class moved to lessons on how to picket and participate in mass marches.

Dennis, working with Raymond and Tougaloo student Betty Poole, said 100-150 youths were trained last week.

The numbers were heartening, he said, "but if they don't think they can be non-violent, we don't let them take part in demonstrations. They flunk the course."

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Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) now offered in all drug counters.

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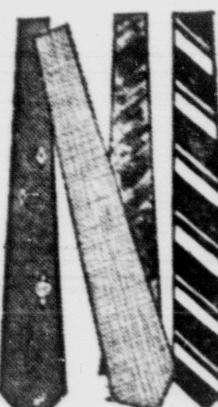
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



Illustration by George Clark

"Next he has 4 years in medical school, 2 more of internship, then 3 in specializing. He will make a girl a fine husband in about 15 years."

Rocky Returns To Public Life

By JACK BELL

AZURENA, MONTANA AND SOUTH DAKOTA. These states will have a total of 40 convention votes.

The object of several draft movements, Goldwater is continuing a heavy speaking schedule underground system. The development while maintaining that he isn't a man includes enough telephone

candidate. He will invade Rockefeller territory Wednesday with a speech at the Calvin Bullock Forum in New York City.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, staying neutral by boomerang Sen. Gordon Allott as a favorite son, thought the New York Governor hadn't "increased his availability" as a candidate by remarriage.

Montana's Gov. Tim M. Babcock said that if Goldwater is a prime contender "it looks to me like Montana will favor Goldwater."

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, listed as leaning toward Rockefeller, said he doesn't think the marriage has strengthened the New Yorker's position.

Gov. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming, whose conservative policies parallel those of Goldwater but who has business connections with the Rockefellers, said he didn't think the marriage would affect the New Yorker's chance of getting the nomination.

An Associated Press survey of the positions of the nation's 16 Republican governors indicated that Rockefeller remains a favorite.

On the basis of the governor's statements and actions—and the assessments of local political observers—the chief executives of Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Oregon were credited with leaning in his direction.

These states, in which the governors are expected to head delegations, will cast 144 convention votes. If he were a candidate, Rockefeller would add New York's 92 to this total toward the 655 needed to win.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential rival, was credited with support of the governors of

Subways Credited for Building Skyscrapers

By CHARLES WEST

NEW YORK (AP) — A man could live his entire life under New York City and his body would have to emerge into the air and sunlight only to be buried.

There is no room for graveyards in the vast and complex world inhabited by thousands and used by millions, beneath the city of concrete canyons and skyscrapers.

No map can depict the underground development. No man knows all that's there.

Diggers frequently turn up a long-lost item. Among other things they have found a forgotten British dungeon and a bootlegger's tunnel leading from the Hudson River to what was a prohibition era speakeasy owned by Dutch Schultz.

Even at the turn of the century, builders of the city's first subway system weren't sure what they would find.

Writing 25 years later, the chief engineer, Gen. William Barclay Parsons, recalled: "Water pipes could be located by occasional valve boxes and the sewers by manholes, but little was known of their physical condition or con-

nnections. The gas company supposed that it owned pipes in certain streets because the householders received gas and paid for it; but as to how it was delivered, the company could not tell."

Each utility company and each city department maintains a separate map to show only its underground system.

While maintaining that he isn't a man includes enough telephone cables and wires, almost 19 million miles, to string 75 lines to the moon; enough electric cable, 61,500 miles, to wrap twice around the earth and tie a bow as broad as the United States.

Five levels of tracks run under Grand Central Station to accommodate two railroads and three subway lines. Tracks lead trains under the Hudson and East rivers to Pennsylvania Station to mesh with the layers of subways.

If placed end to end, the 6,600 cars playing 140 miles of subway routes—in addition to another 100 miles above ground—would span the 75 miles from Manhattan to New Haven, Conn.

Today, the governor and his wife attend a dinner at Albany sponsored by the Citizens' Planning Committee. A major appearance is scheduled for Thursday, when the Rockefellers will attend the annual dinner of the State Republican Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

What the remarriage has done to Rockefeller's previously excellent chances for the presidential nomination is a matter of prime political debate.

Gov. Archie Gubrud of South Dakota, who said he would "have to give the nod to Goldwater at this time," felt that the divorce and remarriage had hurt Rockefeller's chances considerably.

Montana's Gov. Tim M. Babcock said that if Goldwater is a prime contender "it looks to me like Montana will favor Goldwater."

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Gas refrigerators are used in

to a committee studying adminis-

stration of Colorado's Compensation

Fund. They are State Rep. James

A. Braden, R-Coldado Springs;

State Sen. Floyd Olive, D-Gree-

nley; State Insurance Commis-

sioner Sam N. Beery; assistant Atty.

Lawson, a Love aide.

Commission reports.

fought a running battle with con-

cessionaires for years about the thousands of books he keeps stored in subway station lockers.

Another character worked out an elaborate timetable of late trains and routes to enable him to sleep undisturbed by any of the subway system's 972 policemen, the fifth largest police force in the state. His experiences gave the title to the Broadway musical, "Subways Are For Sleeping."

He could have said two new ones—above ground and below.

The Irish, considered the big-
gest consumers of potatoes in the
world, eat an average of 394
pounds per person a year.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS

Your Freedom Newspaper

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

The Right to Decide

Decision making is a humaning of his own choice. Then there are things he wants with some degree of intensity. He wants a new hi-fi set, or he wants a date with a particular lady of his choice.

He hopes one day to save up enough money to buy a fine car, or to travel to Europe, or even to have a new carpet on the floor, a dishwasher in the kitchen, or a vacation at a luxury motel, hotel, or resort.

Decisions along these lines are his own. It is for these things that he labors for he finds a sense of fulfillment whenever he is able to accomplish some particular objective or goal.

Government people are prone to consider these decisions both selfish and unworthy. What right does a man have to spend his honest earnings as he sees fit when the government holds to a political objective which may run counter to an individual choice?

The government may decide that a certain portion of this man's earnings should be taken from him and sent to Tito of Yugoslavia. Or it may decide that some portion should be taken to provide a European junket for a congressman. Or it may decide, more mundanely, that some of this man's money should go for roads he will never travel on, or for schools he will never attend, or for a cemetery in which he will never be buried.

And because government is government, it will swoop upon the luckless wage earner and confiscate a portion either of his earnings, his savings, or both.

This, the government contends is a governmental right. Government may substitute its decision-making powers for the decision-making function of the individual. How many of your decisions do you wish government to veto?

To the extent that it may intrude upon you and force you to build its own decisions, to that extent are you lacking in freedom. For freedom is little more than your right to make decisions which are personal in nature, and which, in the final analysis, do not infringe upon the decision-making function of others outside of the governmental structure.

Blessings of Non-Advantage

Sometimes we wonder about the advantages some people had because they didn't have the advantages other people had so they had to work to gain their own advantages.

Decisions of the Greedy

In a land where freedom exists, individual decisions are limited to individual ability to fulfill the decisions made.

A man wishes to live in a five-room bungalow. He proposes to bring his wife to this bungalow and there to raise a small family.

In a land of freedom, his decision must be supported by his own effort. If he wants this bungalow, he must earn it himself. He may not, at the beginning, have all the money that is necessary to buy this home, to furnish it, and to continue to maintain it and his family in the style and to the degree he feels are proper.

But the fact that he may be somewhat short of cash does not prevent him from getting what he wants. If he is honest and has established a reputation for fair dealing and for keeping his word, these facts will help him to establish credit. He can go to a bank or to some other lending agency and right now, even before he has earned all the money necessary, he can enter into a contract to pay for the things he wants over a period of time extending into the future.

This way, he obtains his heart's desire now. And then, by being gainfully employed and by working diligently for a number of months or years, he will ultimately earn all the money necessary and pay for what he has contracted to buy.

But there are greedy persons in our midst who do not propose to earn the things they want to own. They, too, make decisions. And their decision could be to obtain the furnished bungalow without much or without any thing in the way of cost to themselves.

If we can find enough men of this stripe to favor (and surely there must be many such, for doesn't every man want something for nothing?), then we will be able to invoke a political rule . . . tax, tax, tax; spend, spend, spend; elect, elect, elect.

"Surely, in a land where there are some men who own much and some who own very much, there can be no real problem

Nation's Press 'Profits' and Freedom

From Standard Oil Bulletin
(April 1963)

A misunderstanding of the true role of profits in our prosperity and way of life can allow our national strength to be undermined: make it difficult for us to keep other free world nations.

"You Americans," runs a familiar comment by some foreign observers, "can afford such luxuries as a high standard of living and material prosperity, plus individual freedoms at the same time. That's because you found all your resources right at hand. Ours is a poor country. We, of course, can't afford it."

In many of these comparisons, this country may have a number of material resources equal to or even greater than those in the U.S.A. One key resource they ordinarily lack is investment capital and the opportunity to accumulate the surplus profits that would create it.

By any name (and it has been given many) profit is the margin of economic growth. It is the seed corn of growth; the energizing agent for continuously building, directing and automatically regulating productivity with a single beneficial end point — the most for everyone. Profit, in our free economy, provides the base which supports high wages, creates jobs and rising production, provides for research . . . and pays the bulk of all taxes.

Totalitarian systems nearly always try to replace the profit motive by authoritarian substitutes of one kind or another — the stick instead of the carrot. Allocating all resources from a central command post is hardly a new idea, nor is the idea of increasing productivity by coercion. In the long memory of mankind, the whip and the shackles have been much more familiar than freedom and opportunity. That is why the profit motive alone is consistent and interdependent with the doctrine of individual freedom. Just as the vote and Bill of Rights are our bulwarks of freedom in the political sphere, so the profit motive is the manifestation of that same freedom in the economic field.

In the United States, sufficient profits over a number of years have enabled us to accumulate a backlog of investment capital. This base has supported an economic growth to a level as yet unapproached in history. In addition, it has today become a principal source of investment help to the less developed countries of the Free World in building a capital base of their own. And even with such help to build an adequate base from almost nothing is a formidable task.

In our own country, between a heavy burden of taxes and the tendency to put a "squeeze" on the margin of profit, that base of investment capital has been, and is being, badly eroded. Government economists are alarmed, and rightfully so.

The various measures suggested to correct this situation are, so far, temporary palliatives — not cures — while the erosion itself may well have already gone so far that it may lead to serious economic problems.

At the same time, some elements in both government and elsewhere in this country agitate for and encourage a still greater "squeeze" on profits. Attacks on "profits" in the past have managed to contribute to a widespread misunderstanding of their real role in our economy. To many, profits, perhaps necessary, are not wholly admirable. We cannot much longer afford the luxury of such an attitude.

"Some men have eight-room houses. A few men have mansions when I have nothing at all. Therefore, since I am as good a man as the eight-room house owner or the mansion owner, I want the government to take away some of the excess owned in these cases and bestow it on me."

In a free land, this could not occur. The government would be powerless to intercede on behalf of this yearning man who wants what he wants but who does not intend to earn it himself.

But in a land where freedom has been forgotten, the government will gird up its voting machines and take action. It (the government) will reason thusly: "If we take care of this man and give him what he wants at the expense of taxpayers generally, he will be indebted to us. He will, consequently, discover which side of his bread the butter adheres to. He will favor the administration that provides him the goodies at no cost to himself."

"If we can find enough men of this stripe to favor (and surely there must be many such, for doesn't every man want something for nothing?), then we will be able to invoke a political rule . . . tax, tax, tax; spend, spend, spend; elect, elect, elect.

These are the greedy, the unscrupulous, the politically activated.

These men go to the state.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo
Regional S. L. Post Office



By Jimmy Hatlo
MENTHOL, THE MAP MAKER, IS THE NUMBER-ONE AUTHORITY WHEN IT COMES TO CHARTING EVERY HIGHWAY, BYWAY AND GOAT TRAIL . . .

BUT ON A TRIP WITH MRS. M. OUR HERO IS JUST AS VULNERABLE AS YOU AND I...

PHONE AND A HELLO HAT UP TO MR. CLARENCE C. CONRAD, 208 HICKORY DR., EAGLESVILLE 201, N.Y.

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SO THIS IS THE PARADISE VALLEY RESORT?

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Allen-Scott Report

Outlook For 'Rocky'

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON

In his statewide sounding out

of GOP rank-and-file leaders

Rockefeller, in effect, will say to

what Governor Nelson Rockefel-

ler does about running for Presi-

dent.

He will leave it up to them to

to seek his course.

That's the strategy Rockefel-

ler and his key lieutenants have de-

cided on to answer the widely

debated issue of what effect his

remarriage is having on his

White House ambitions. Their

backstage plan is as follows:

Accompanied by his new wife,

Rockefeller will visit every coun-

try in New York. In this whirl-

wind tour, that will take about

a month, local leaders and other

party workers will be given the

opportunity to "size up"

Mrs. Rockefeller, and be consulted on the perplexing presidential issue

tude. It is time that all the ele-

ments of our society should grasp

the true meaning of profits to

both their own welfare and that

of their nation. Together, all ele-

ments should support whatever

we can do to that not only

our present margins of profit be

maintained, but even increased.

Misunderstandings of profit are

not confined to the United States

In the less developed countries

of the Free World, where pri-

vatization with local governmen-

or nationals, has invested its mon-

ey, such misunderstanding can

have serious results. Elements

in these countries, inspired by an

overzealous nationalism (and

always eagerly seconded by the

local Communist faction), mis-

takenly brand the legitimate

rights of private enterprise — par-

ticularly those involving foreign in-

vestors — as "exploitation" and

demand that all such profits be

seized by their governments.

CAMPAIGN BIG-SHOT

W. H. ("Bill") Brawley, ousted

as deputy postmaster general

last year after hotly clashing

with Postmaster General J. Ed-

ward Day, has been tagged for

a key role in President Kenne-

dy's re-election campaign.

Brawley has been designated

coordinator for eleven states—

Arkansas, California, Delaware,

Florida, Kentucky, Maryland,

Massachusetts, North Carolina,

West Virginia, Virginia and Wis-

consin.

It is his intention to announce

a final decision by August 1.

Meanwhile, a Rockefeller poll

produced a jolting surprise—

Senator Barry Goldwater led

with 42 percent among GOP vot-

ers, and another 20 percent lean-

ing toward him. Rockefeller and

Governor George Romney trail-

ed in that order.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

By PAUL L. POIROT

From The Freeman

Three thousand beneficiaries of the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund were advised early in 1954 that future pension and death benefits would be cut to half their former rate. Retired miners thus found that insecurity may be the penalty for reliance on a poorly funded promise.

The income for the pension fund was declining, due to a steady drop in hard coal production — from 69 million tons in 1930, to 31 million in 1953, to 19 million in 1960. This happened during a period of general industrial expansion simply because labor, capital, and managerial ability could be more profitably employed in the production of something other than hard coal. The pension fund royalties, added to the price of coal, are, in effect, a special tax upon a product which has to compete with other fuels for a market outlet.

From a national point of view, it might not seem important what happens to the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund or to its relatively few beneficiaries. But that is not to deny the force of the blow to certain individuals. Nor should it obscure the lesson for every other person in the United States. Lack of current revenue to maintain the promised rate of benefits is the disaster in store for the beneficiaries of any poorly funded pension plan, whether it be privately or "publicly" financed.

Some advocates of broadened social security coverage viewed the collapse of the anthracite fund as further evidence of the need to expand the federal program. But such a conclusion is unjustified. The failure of the security program for hard coal miners stands as a warning against every promise that rests upon a questionable claim to the property or future productivity of other persons.

There are no competitive industries in the United States today which have been guaranteed a prosperous future. No company, nor any industry, controls the buying whims of consumers or the forces of competition. The open market allows individuals and even whole industries to fail — if and when capital, labor, and managerial resources are either pushed or pulled toward more attractive employment opportunities elsewhere.

Investment of savings in productive private enterprise is the traditional method of achieving retirement security in the United States. Successive generations of farmers have worked to build ownership equity in land, buildings, equipment, and livestock, finally to retire upon the income which younger farmers would offer for the use of that accumulated capital. Other persons have achieved old-age security thru ownership of rental housing, business facilities, and other productive property that has value because someone else has use for it.

It is true that ownership of property involves the risk of loss. The property may wear out, be destroyed, or otherwise lose its value, affording less security than the owner expected. Yet the economic progress so well demonstrated in America attests to the advantages of saving and building ownership equity in productive private property. Such property enhances personal productivity, which helps to satisfy human needs.

Possible gains from the use of more and better tools far outweigh the risks of possible loss of savings. Knowing this, most American citizens would stand in stanch defense of rights to private ownership and control of property if the issues were clearly drawn. Yet this deep-seated subconscious respect for property rights may be overridden at times by the highly humanitarian and emotional appeal of an illusion such as the social security idea.

Much of the popularity of the social security program, as it has been operating in the United States, rests upon the false premise that it is a form of old-age insurance with death benefits for survivors — just like annuities or life insurance policies sold by private insurance companies. Many employees who pay social security taxes apparently believe that they are putting away a savings fund and that any promised retirement benefits will simply be a part of their own savings coming back to them. They seem to believe that the promise of a pension under the program is quite as secure and has as much value as the prospect of future income from personally owned and controlled private property. And the experience of some of the early beneficiaries leaves the impression that here is a far less costly thing than private insurance coverage — almost like something for nothing.

Suppose a man, aged 50 at the time the program began, had paid the maximum tax from 1937 until his retirement in 1952. In those 15 years he would have paid \$489. His employer would have matched that amount, bringing their combined total to \$978. Under the law at that time, he and his wife could have begun collecting at the rate of \$102.80 a month, thus receiving within 10 months more than he and his employer had paid in social security taxes during the 15 years. Yet, his life expectancy would have been about 13 years. So, he's probably still living and still collecting — but

not from any fund that he himself had helped build.

Or, suppose he had been only 40 when the program began, and had paid the tax at the maximum rate for 25 years until he retired at the end of 1961. The tax has been increasing, from 1 per cent on \$3,000 of wages in 1937 to 3½ per cent on \$4,800 in 1962 — from \$30 the first year to \$150 in 1962. But in 25 years the most he could have paid was \$1,435, matched by his employer to bring their total to \$2,870. He and his wife would collect at the rate of \$19.50 a month; so it would be almost 15 months before he got back as much as he and his employer had paid in taxes.

By what twist of logic or of morality does any person expect to get back several times the benefits for which he has paid? At whose expense, and why? Many of the 16,000,000 people now receiving social security old-age benefits established their legal eligibility with far less than the maximum tax payments just mentioned. Is it any wonder that some persons look upon it as a great insurance bargain?

NOT LIKE INSURANCE

The truth, however, is that social security is not insurance at all in the economic sense of the word. The value of private old-age or life insurance protection stems from the insured person's ownership equity in productive property. But the payment of one's social security tax entitles him to no more ownership equity in property than does the payment of a liquor tax, tobacco tax, gasoline tax, income tax, property tax, sales tax, luxury tax, poll tax, or any other kind of tax.

In the case of *Nestor v. Flemming*, the United States Supreme Court on June 20, 1960, clearly ruled that social security is not insurance upon which a deported alien could collect, even though he had paid the tax. Secretary Flemming declared in his brief on the case: "The contribution exacted under the Social Security plan is a true tax. It is not comparable to a premium promising the payment of an annuity commencing at a designated age."

Under private insurance, the protection afforded by the social security program seems to assume that American citizens are no longer interested in the preservation of private property — the protection of the human right to own and control the use of that which one has produced. This is not to suggest that social security is the only threat to private property in the United States. There are many others. But this threat is unique in that it encourages the victim to believe that he still retains some kind of a personal claim or right to repossess property which the government has taxed away from him.

If rats destroy 6½ per cent of a man's property, he sees that it is a loss of property and not a savings program. Yet somehow it is presumed to be a form of saving when the government takes and consumes the property. Or else it is presumed that the government actually does store and save the property taken in the name of social security. Either presumption, of course, is entirely without basis in fact. Yet, some persons, who will strongly resist socialism in the form of steel-mill seizures or nationalization of the railroads, have convinced themselves that government control of property affords better old-age security than could be attained in any other fashion.

One other feature of the social security program tends to conceal the nature of its threat to property rights. The pay-as-you-go basis. This is supposed to mean that current benefits would be paid entirely out of current revenue, with no pretense at building a fund to cover outstanding commitments. But the program, in effect, has always been on a pay-as-you-go basis. Anyone who believes that his social security tax money has been tucked safely away as in a personal savings account is only deceiving himself.

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Auxiliary Will Convene Tonight

The Pikes Peak VFW Auxiliary 4651 will hold its last meeting of the 1962-63 year at 8 o'clock tonight, at the post home, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Thursday, the auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon and work on cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Lee Vandene, 418 E. Cache La Poudre St. Mrs. Lester Van Druff, auxiliary cancer chairman, will have the necessary supplies on hand for the dressings.

These luncheons are informal and all auxiliary members are invited to attend and assist in this part of the auxiliary cancer program.

Watch For Big 88¢ Store Ad
2320 E. Platte Ave.



ROYAL TREATMENT for your furs doesn't cost a penny more in our

COLD FUR STORAGE

Give your furs the very finest Fur Storage—the best costs no more! You'll have the peace of mind knowing they'll be completely safe from moths, heat, fire or theft. You may also want to take advantage of our glamour-reviving Cleaning & Glazing... repairing or restyling by our expert furriers.

LAX fine furs
326 N. NEVADA
633-5069

Bowling is one of the oldest sports in the world.

Group 8 of the First Christian Church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

Group 10 with Mrs. Gerald Berneking, 2215 McArthur St., at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible study group of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merlin Nelson, 1003 N. Institute.

TUESDAY

Circle 3, of Our Saviour's Lu-

theran meets 9:45 a.m. at the

Garden of the Gods Club.

Wednesday

Lucerne, Plain, Pineapple, Chive

BONUS QUALITY **Lucerne** Your Best Buy in **Dairy Foods**

Ice Cream

Snow Star
Asst. Flavors

**½-Gal.
Ctn. 39¢**

Cottage Cheese

Morton's Frozen Ham,
Fried Chicken,
Meat Loaf, Salisbury
Steak, Ham, Beef, Turkey

**12-oz.
Ctn. 19¢**

Dinners

**3 11-oz. \$1
pkg.**

Breakfast Beef

lb. 10¢

Sausage, Safeway's own famous make. Made from USDA Choice Grade Beef. (1-lb., 2-lb. and 5-lb. units). While they last!

Fresh Blueberries

Atlantic Coast Grown
Plump & Juicy

**Pint 49c
Bskt. 49c**

LETTUCE

Leaf Red or Green
Local Grown **3 lbs. 29c**

TOMATOES

Firm Red Slicers
Fancy quality
Pkg. 19c

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

FULLY TRIMMED. USDA CHOICE GRADE. BONELESS. Excellent for Roast, Steaks or Barbecuing.

Half Sirloin Tips

lb. 89¢

Ground Beef

2-lb. Pkg. 78¢

—\$25.995.00—

**Westinghouse
Dishwasher Giveaway**

100 Westinghouse 1963 Model Imperial
Portable Dishwashers!

Register today. No purchase necessary you need not go thru checkstands. Winners will be notified and names posted in each Safeway Store. Winners must be 18 years of age or over and must accept the prize as offered without charge or substitution. Employees and immediate families of employees of Safeway, McCollum-Law Corp., and Westinghouse dealers are not eligible to win. Retail value \$259.95.

ABC Sale to Be Held Aug. 14 at Fine Arts Center

The sixth annual ABC Sale to Julian Rawls and Mrs. Ralph D. Jacobs benefit the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has been set for Aug. 14, according to co-chairmen Mrs.

The sale will again be a day-long event held in the patio of the Fine Arts Center offering a wide and handsome assortment of useful and decorative items donated for the sale. The popular food booth, featuring all manner of baked, canned and frozen foods will again be part of the sale.

The ABC Sale, organized six years ago by Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, has become one of the most popular activities of the Fine Arts Center and has contributed substantially to the operating fund of the community institution which receives no tax support of any kind.

A family moving to Illinois from Ohio had its car impounded, said Mrs. Bernice DuJardin, moving estimator and customer service specialist for Fernstrom Moving System, Chicago. The problem—Illinois required new car license plates by Feb. 15, while Ohio permitted a month longer.

Sale items are being collected now and may be donated through Mrs. L. E. Brier and Mrs. J. W. Settles, 58 per cent; second, Mrs.

Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall May 29 for the regular weekly duplicate game.

Thirty-four players competed in the twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

North-South winners were: first, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Klosky, 67.5 per cent; second, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. L. Landers, 54.2 per cent; third, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. M. R. Patterson, 53.2 per cent; fourth, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris and Mrs. Ken Hall, 51.9 per cent.

East-West winners: first, Mrs. L. E. Brier and Mrs. J. W. Settles, 52.1 per cent.

This year for the first time, a pick-up service is available to all bridge players interested in anyone having items for the sale. Playing duplicate are invited to For pick-up call the Whickerbill play on Wednesday afternoons at 635-0518. Items may also be brought to the Fine Arts Center during its regular hours.

Mrs. DuJardin has a check-list of moving details for housewives who "tend to get emotional about moving to an unknown location and often overlook commonplace duties which would save headaches."

Her suggestions: Call your telephone company here, everyone is reminded to have your search their attics, basements phone disconnected. This move will assure you of no extra billing or which could make a successful of the risk of leaving a free and sale Aug. 14.

Mrs. Fred Wolf and Mrs. Robert F. McDermott have been named to chairman the antique seal committee, with other chairmen to be named as plans progress.

With spring housecleaning time comes here, everyone is reminded to have their attics, basements cleaned up. This move will assure you of no extra billing or which could make a successful of the risk of leaving a free and sale Aug. 14.

Job's Daughters Will Convene This Evening

Bethel 23, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold Grand Visitation at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

WASHERS

\$119.95 WT.

New REFRIGERATORS \$129.95 wt.

Stereo Hi Fi, Dishwasher, Television, Vacuum Cleaners...

Total 48 Prizes! Pick up LUCKY NUMBER every time you visit our store. 3 winners every Monday.

You need not be present to win!

Open Friday Night

WIN!

the **HOME** appliance co.

1834 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2631

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

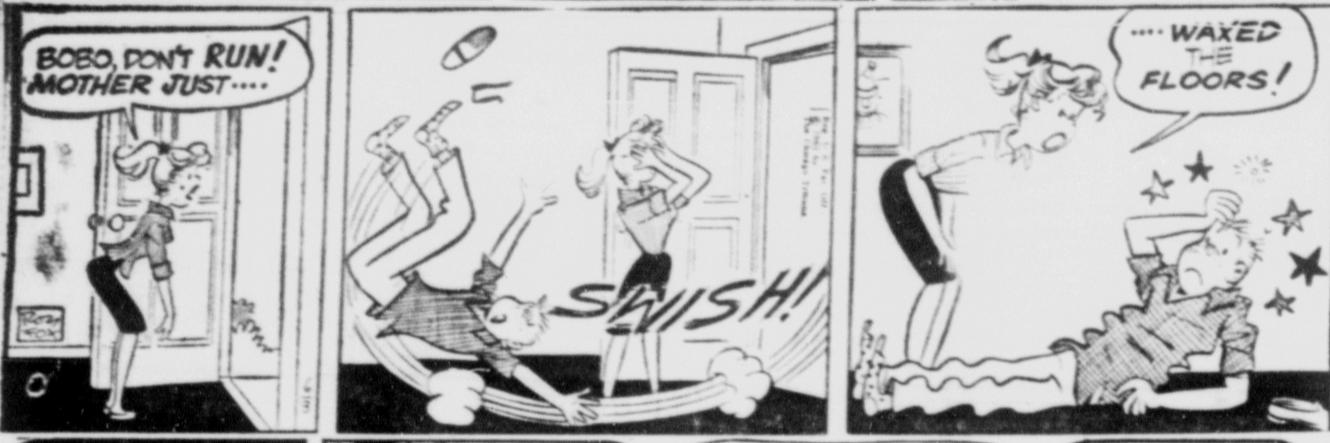
SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security thru Wednesday, June 5, 1963.

Play TELEVISION BINGO

Get your "TELEVISION BINGO" card at your Safeway Store... They're FREE... no purchase necessary, and you need not go thru checkstands, but you must get a new TV BINGO card each week. Get your card, then watch KKT at 3:00 to 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Daily Jackpot of 10 silver dollars will accumulate until won. Get your FREE card at Safeway today and play "TV BINGO."



10 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries will not be accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make individual diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

HEREDITY AND HEART ATTACKS

Many reasons have been offered to explain the increase in heart attacks. Some blame fats in diet, others, lack of exercise, the 30 hour week, or the mounting pace and tensions of modern times. I wish the exact cause were known. But until it is, most of us prefer to blame our heart attacks on working too hard rather than on gluttonous eating or too little physical activity.

Unfortunately, we cannot pick our ancestors because heredity plays an important role in determining our destiny. Our genes may be the unknown factor that governs the cholesterol level in the blood and the way we withstand the stresses of life.

The latter is a big order because it is well known that our blood vessels, heart, stomach, and other organs react differently to emotions, fatigue, drugs, tobacco, food, exercise, and almost everything we do or come into contact with. Much of our behavior is governed by past experiences but the basic effects on the body often are family traits.

Since we cannot pick our ancestors, we must follow the current recommendations of physicians. We know, for example, that certain things enhance the risk of a heart attack. Overweight increases the chances twofold and elevated blood pressure, sixfold.

When the cholesterol level goes up the risk rises sixfold, as it does in those smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. The man with a combination of two or three of these abnormalities has about one chance in two of developing a heart attack in middle age.

It is encouraging to know that all of these risk factors can be corrected with little sacrifice on the part of the individuals. Diet takes care of the cholesterol and obesity: there are many good remedies for high blood pressure; and a little determination plus motivation helps alleviate any bad habits. Exercising regularly is of value as well as taking an annual vacation and learning to relax.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Pinkeye

O. D. writes: My 7-year-old grandson is going through his second attack of pinkeye. Please write something about this condition.

Reply

This is a highly contagious bacterial infection of the eye. Extreme cleanliness must be used to prevent a recurrence or spread to others. This means sanitary disposal of crusts and avoiding common washcloths. Appropriate antibiotic eye ointments may be prescribed.

Nonallergic Hives

R. L. R. writes: Is it possible to have hives without being allergic to something?

Reply

Yes. The wheal is caused by the escape of histamine into the skin and various chemicals and physical factors are capable of initiating this reaction. Emotional disturbances also can cause hives especially when the condition persists or recurs.

Arthritic Tourist

G. P. writes: I'm 68 years old and have arthritis. I'm planning on spending some time in England and Norway soon. Do you think it will make my joints worse?

Reply

Yes, if it is cold and damp and you give your legs a tourist's workout.

Insanity

R. V. writes: Does a psychosis mean insanity or could it apply to any mental disorder?

Reply

Psychoses and mental disorders are forms of insanity, especially when the victim has abnormalities of reasoning, delusions, hallucinations, or other signs of an unsound mind.

Today's Health Hint—
Milk helps you meet your protein needs for the day.

Four or six horses drew the heavy, slow, but exceedingly strong Conestoga wagon, which could carry five tons.

Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE
122 N. Cascade 634-5675





El Paso Taxpayers Pay 8 Million For Support of Schools in County

Editor's note: This is second and federal funds also were pro-credited by either the Colorado and in a series on education facilities and operation in the region. The third will appear Tuesday.

By GLEN URBAN

El Paso County taxpayers know how much money you, as shelled out about \$8 million in a federal taxpayer, may have paid taxes that were levied directly or indirectly for public schools to support public schools in the El Paso County thru your county during the 1962-63 school come taxes.

The money is spent in two ways:

While the county has some high ways

schools that are highly regarded. First is for operational costs, academically, there are others who it is the day-to-day instruction cost.

School years are budgeted on Second is the cost of the physical and taxes are levied on plant — renovation and repair and collected on calendar years pair of old buildings and computing the exact amount construction of new ones.

According to Robert Hall, consultant in the Division of Accreditation in the State Department of Education, these are the El Paso County school districts with high schools which do not have accredited high schools:

Peyton, No. 23 JT
Alta Vista, No. 45
Miami-Yoder, 60 J
Edison, No. 34 JT
Hanover, No. 28
Elliot, No. 22
Falcon, No. 49

The "J" behind a number indicates the district is a joint one including El Paso County property and some in another county. The high schools are in El Paso.

Peyton is joint with Elbert County.

Miami-Yoder is joint with Lincoln and Elbert Counties.

Edison is joint with Lincoln and Pueblo Counties.

The other joint school districts are Calhan, RJ 1, with Elbert County, and Lytle, 29 J, with Fremont County.

In the five counties surrounding El Paso, there is only one other non-accredited public high school. That is at Agate in Elbert County.

Fremont, Pueblo, Lincoln, and (Turn to Page 16, Column 7)

Pearl to Give Talk Series in Britain

A series of talks on the British Isles and special study in preparation for future book-writing projects are on the program of Prof. Richard M. Pearl, geology professor who will be on leave from Colorado College this fall.

By large, the county's public schools have been able to have a place for students to sit altho some classes have been on half-day schedules during periods of extreme shortages of classroom space.

At one time when Security was in its earlier stages of growth and the school district was getting new students every day, houses that had been built for sale to the public were made available to Dist. 3 by American Builders until such time as proper buildings could be erected.

While classes were being held in the houses, including the attached garages, work was being rushed to complete the Wadsworth grade school and before that building was completed, a contract had been let for an addition to the school.

He will present a technical paper on the carbonaceous minerals in meteorites before the Mineralogical Society of Great Britain in London, of which he has been a member since 1946. He has been working on long-term research in Colorado meteorites.

Pearl was elected an Associate of the Gemological Association of Great Britain in 1940 and Fellow with Distinction in 1945. He has been invited to give talks on gem minerals for this organization, the president of which is Nobel physicist Sir Lawrence Bragg.

He will also address the Midland Branch in Birmingham and the West of Scotland Branch in Glasgow.

The British Museum of Natural History will be used for the preliminary work on Prof. Pearl's scheduled two-volume treatise on minerals of the world.

Other Kaufman's executives must think for them in beginning Wednesday in the nation's capital.

Nearby negotiations are John W. Earle, merchandise manager; and Mrs. Gladys Clark, larly alert near public parks and playgrounds — in fact, near any sportsware and ready-to-wear place where children may be exposed.

Morris Guberman, president, pected to gather.

Stated that Kaufman's buyers

consistently visit the important markets of the United States, and safe," he said, "and traffic is so

occasionally abroad, to search potential danger to youngsters

Answered on Earth Science."

The theme of the stamp is a stalk of golden yellow bearded man, Italian, Spanish, and Scandinavian who visited Los Angeles to buy playgrounds — in fact, near any sportsware and ready-to-wear place where children may be exposed.

From Hunger" is in red, with pects to go to Paris to consult with his French publisher, Li-

the remaining lettering in white, with the trans-

50, and an initial printing of 100,000 copies for the fashions their customers that it will take all of us to do the job."

New Stamp On Sale Here Wednesday

The 5-cent Food for Peace

Freedom From Hunger commemorative postage stamp will be on sale at the Colorado

Springs Post Office, and all stations,

on Wednesday, June 19, to co-

incide with the opening of the World Food Congress being held on minerals of the world.

Other Kaufman's executives

must think for them in begin-

ning Wednesday in the na-

tional capital.

Nearby negotiations are John W. Earle, merchandise

manager; and Mrs. Gladys Clark, larly alert near public parks and playgrounds — in fact, near any sportsware and ready-to-wear place where children may be exposed.

Morris Guberman, president, pected to gather.

Stated that Kaufman's buyers

consistently visit the important markets of the United States, and safe," he said, "and traffic is so

occasionally abroad, to search potential danger to youngsters

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Manager Wants Rematch For Dethroned Johnson

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Holding him was robbed, Pat Olivieri, manager of Harold Johnson, today demanded a rematch for his dethroned light heavyweight champion with Willie Pastrano.

Pastrano, a 1-to-5 underdog, won the championship Saturday night in the boxing upset of the year with a split 15-round decision over Johnson. The fight was nationally televised from the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"I'm not saying that the underworld dictated the decision," said the silver-haired Olivieri. "But the betting was 5-1 and 6-1 for my boy and they let the underdog win. What do you think?"

There was no verbal or written rematch agreement. Pastrano's manager, Angelo Dundee, said Olivieri said he would ask Emile Bruneau, chairman of the World Boxing Association championship committee, to give Johnson a rematch with 90 days.

"If they don't do it," said Olivieri, "I'm going to the Kefauver committee. I'll have those two today by defeating Paul Coste of judges and the ref pulled in to Jamestown, N.Y., 1 up, in the opening match of the tournament, see where their mugs were drawning the fight."

The Kefauver committee, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, has investigated the racketeering aspects of prize fighting among other things.

Referee Jimmy Olivas scored fight 29 of whom were scheduled to play their first-round matches today and 10 others Tuesday.

The 21-year-old Harris, one of the eight U.S. Walker Cup stars in the field, shot steady but un-

In Philadelphia, Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission who saw the

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Dean Lahr of Stillwater, Okla., the United States Amateur gold champion, began his quest for the British Amateur crown at the 78-year-old tournament underway in bright sunshine, although a stiff wind whipped over the 6,900-yard, par 72 old St. Andrews course.

Russia captured four gold medals and the team title, Doubt Morgan, N.C., and Scotland's Jim 1962 score with 29 points.

Ronny Shadé — which is being

Bulgaria was six points back,

played over the famous 6,908-foot Turkey with 24, Japan

yard, par 72 old St. Andrews with 23, Iran 13½, the "Old Hungaria 8, Romania 3½, and West

Germany, Czechoslovakia and

Switzerland with 11½.

Harris is quoted an 8-1 shot to

win the tournament — just below

Russia's 28 S. Tejón, NO

MONEY DOWN and make your

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Race Driver Crowe Killed at New Bremen



American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	26	17	.605	1/2
Baltimore	30	20	.600	
Chicago	29	20	.592	1/2
Kansas City	25	21	.543	2 1/2
Minnesota	24	23	.511	4
Boston	23	22	.511	4
Los Angeles	24	27	.471	6
Cleveland	19	25	.432	7 1/2
Detroit	20	27	.426	8
Washington	17	35	.327	13 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 5	Cleveland 2
Minnesota 7	Detroit 1
Chicago 3	Boston 1
Washington 9	Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 7	Baltimore 1

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 5	New York 0 (1st)
Cleveland 7	New York 2 (2nd)
Boston 11	Chicago 9 (1st)
Chicago 10	Boston 0 (2nd)
Detroit 7	Minnesota 6
Washington 6	Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 8	Baltimore 2

Mondays' Probable Pitchers

Chicago (4-6) vs Los Angeles (night)
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Chicago (night) — Stigman (4-5) vs Wickham (3-3).
(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at Washington, night
New York at Baltimore, night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	19	.629	
St. Louis	30	22	.572	
Los Angeles	27	22	.551	3 1/2
Chicago	27	23	.540	4
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	6
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	8 1/2
Houston	21	30	.412	10 1/2
New York	20	32	.385	12

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 10	New York 1
Chicago 2	Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 4	Houston 1
St. Louis 7	San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 1	Los Angeles 0

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 5	Chicago 2 (1st)
Chicago 3	Philadelphia 2 (2nd)
New York 2	Pitts. 1, 1st
New York 4	Pitts. 3, 2nd, 10 inns.
Cincinnati 5	Los Angeles 2
Houston 3	St. Louis 1, 17 inns.
San Francisco 6	St. Louis 4

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles at Houston (night)
Drysdale (6-5) vs Farrell (4-6).
(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston, night
(Only games scheduled).

Sacred Heart Loses In Parochial Finals
DENVER (UPI) — Mt. Carmel, behind the no-hit pitching of Jack Caruso, defeated Sacred Heart of Colorado Springs Sunday to win the State Parochial midget baseball championship, 5-0.
Caruso not only gave up no hits he also tripled in a three-run first inning rally that started his team off to the victory.
DETROIT (UPI) — Mt. Carmel, behind the no-hit pitching of Jack Caruso, defeated Sacred Heart of Colorado Springs Sunday to win the State Parochial midget baseball championship, 5-0.
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EDIBLE SCULPTURE

LONDON (UPI) — Twelve students at the Slade School of Fine Arts have entered a competition in which they must carve sculptures from 40-pound blocks of cheese.

For those who are traveling with babies, may I suggest that they buy the plastic-lined dispos-

able diapers and secure them with cellophane tape rather than pins?

This eliminates tearing the diapers and there is no worry about sticking the child with a pin while in a moving vehicle. —Mrs. G.P. Darakjian

Dear Heloise:

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

For those who are traveling

with babies, may I suggest that

they buy the plastic-lined dispos-

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to news paper deadlines.

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Television Programs

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KRDO-TV (ABC) 13 KKTU-TV (CBS) 11 KOAA-TV (NBC) 5

8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Sports — Weather	8:15 Sports — Weather	8:15 Sports — Weather
8:45 Dickens	8:45 Dickens	8:45 Dickens
7:00 Dickens	7:15 Dickens	7:15 Dickens
7:15 Dickens	7:15 Dickens	7:15 Dickens
7:45 The Rifleman	7:45 The Rifleman	7:45 The Rifleman
8:00 Stoney Burke	8:00 Stoney Burke	8:00 Stoney Burke
8:30 Stoney Burke	8:30 Stoney Burke	8:30 Stoney Burke
8:45 Stoney Burke	8:45 Stoney Burke	8:45 Stoney Burke
9:00 Ben Casey	9:00 Ben Casey	9:00 Ben Casey
9:30 Ben Casey	9:30 Ben Casey	9:30 Ben Casey
9:45 Ben Casey	9:45 Ben Casey	9:45 Ben Casey
10:15 News — Weather	10:15 News — Weather	10:15 News — Weather
10:30 "Her Primitive Man"	10:30 "Her Primitive Man"	10:30 "Her Primitive Man"
11:00 "Her Primitive Man"	11:00 "Her Primitive Man"	11:00 "Her Primitive Man"
11:15 "Her Primitive Man"	11:15 "Her Primitive Man"	11:15 "Her Primitive Man"
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TUESDAY

8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Sports — Weather	8:15 Sports — Weather	8:15 Sports — Weather
8:45 Dickens	8:45 Dickens	8:45 Dickens
9:00 AFA Parade	9:00 AFA Parade	9:00 AFA Parade
9:45 Seven Keys	9:45 Seven Keys	9:45 Seven Keys
10:00 Romper Room	10:00 Romper Room	10:00 Romper Room
10:15 Romper Room	10:15 Romper Room	10:15 Romper Room
10:45 Father Knows Best	10:45 Father Knows Best	10:45 Father Knows Best
11:00 General Hospital	11:00 General Hospital	11:00 General Hospital
11:30 City Desk	11:30 City Desk	11:30 City Desk
12:45 News	12:45 News	12:45 News
1:00 Queen for a Day	1:00 Queen for a Day	1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 Queen for a Day	1:30 Queen for a Day	1:30 Queen for a Day
1:45 Who Do You Trust?	1:45 Who Do You Trust?	1:45 Who Do You Trust?
2:00 American Bandstand	2:00 American Bandstand	2:00 American Bandstand
2:30 Discovery — News	2:30 Discovery — News	2:30 Discovery — News
3:00 "Her Primitive Man"	3:00 "Her Primitive Man"	3:00 "Her Primitive Man"
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5:00 News — Weather	5:00 News — Weather	5:00 News — Weather
5:15 Sports — Weather	5:15 Sports — Weather	5:15 Sports — Weather
6:45 Combat	6:45 Combat	6:45 Combat
7:00 Hawaiian Eye	7:00 Hawaiian Eye	7:00 Hawaiian Eye
7:30 Hawaiian Eye	7:30 Hawaiian Eye	7:30 Hawaiian Eye
8:00 Hawaiian Eye	8:00 Hawaiian Eye	8:00 Hawaiian Eye
8:30 Hawaiian Eye	8:30 Hawaiian Eye	8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:00 KRDO Feature	9:00 KRDO Feature	9:00 KRDO Feature
9:45 Concert	9:45 Concert	9:45 Concert
9:45 World of Music	9:45 World of Music	9:45 World of Music
10:00 Rock-and-Roll	10:00 Rock-and-Roll	10:00 Rock-and-Roll
10:30 Pops	10:30 Pops	10:30 Pops
11:00 Concert	11:00 Concert	11:00 Concert
11:30 News — Weather	11:30 News — Weather	11:30 News — Weather
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS -- 740 Kc --

(MBS)

"See William's" news, reports of weather during weather bulletins, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc --

(MBS)

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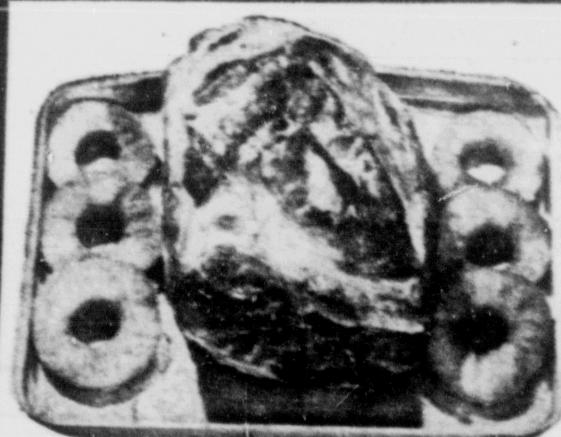
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King generally is working with three or four writers in this way at the same time. So the next time you watch him on The Gary Moore Show, appreciate what it takes to be that funny.

King spends most of his day working with his writers, of which there are several on call. He usually summons one in, goes over general ideas which might spawn a monologue. Between them they may come up with one broad subject which fits King's peculiar type of social commentary. The idea might be, say, the Little League.

"The writer goes away," King says, "and for the next few days, we'll both do research on Little Leagues. We'll just gather as much material as we can. No known as a person, not just a gags yet. Then we have another session together, going over this material we've both accumulated. We see what ideas suggest themselves and we file the rest of the material."

Again, writer and comedian go their separate ways, to digest what they've selected and see what gags suggest themselves. A few days later, they have a third meeting with a secretary present. The two kick ideas back and forth and whip up a rough routine which the secretary takes down

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